CIVIL SERVICE IN PERSIA IN THE NATIONAL SENATE

Elastic Rules Governing the Shah's Happy Employes.

ROUND OF HOLIDAYS

Nothing Much For Government Clerks to Do but Draw Salary. Two Hours for Lunch and Everyhody's Birthday Celebrated-No Lxamination For Fitness.

The published statement that the Shab of Person has concluded to send a diplo matic representative to the United States to fill the yold created by the thrilling hight of Iranja Hassan Ghooly Khan before the terrifying onslaught of the American reporter, has caused the Civil Service Commission to stir up some information about the civil service regulations of that government away over in the land of sun-rise and which is known mainly because of what it was, rather than because of

Up at the War Department when one nation makes a face at any other nation the machinery of the department is set in motion to find out just how many soldiers that country has, the pattern of its gans, the color of its uniforms and the number of buttons on its soldiers' pents. But down at the Civil Service Commission when a nation begins to get into type the civil service sages bunt down the nature of its civil service, just how many hours the clerks work, what they get and how they

Secretary Doyle told a reporter for The Times yesterday that the system of service in the departments of the Persian monarchy has changed very little in centuries. There are no fixed rules to regulate it, no apwed methods, no set laws, nothing but a system that has grown out of the general meed for some kind of supervision and control in the affairs of government. The departments there have distinctive pames such as the deputiments of foreign affairs, public works, justice, instruction, telegraphs, mines, press, trace, war, finance, and pensions; but, said Mr. Doyle, "the operation of scarcely one of these is confined to matters which should pertain to its particular sphere, and it is said that some of these departments exist only

Ministers are chosen to fill the public offices, not because of ability, not be-cause of any record they have made, but simply because they happen to be per oil friends of the prime udnister, who is chosen because he happens to be the favorite of the shale. Some men, though, to the credit of Persia, be it said, are appointed on acceditury principles whe the descendant seems equal to the task of carrying out the ends of the ancestor This principle sometimes works well where only administrative skill is required, in that the son becomes early initiated into the routine of his department and cou mands a certain measure of respect be cause of the fact that he is the son of his father Personal respect and authorit. is a greater factor in Eastern, than in Western governments.

No special qualifications and no examination is required for entrance into the Persice departments, but the applicant is exsected to be able to read and to write a laidy good hand and to phrase his ideas in the Oriental style. Sometimes in the fiscal branch of the government a man is expected to know a thing or two about arithmetic. But there are no prescribed intellectual tests for fitness as exist in every Western nation. Persian clerks are expected to work about eight hours per day. ne hading two hours' rest in the taiddle of the day for hmch, nap and bookab.

The eight-hour rule though, is a custon more honored in the breach than in the observance. Clerks are very seldom called to account in Persia for soldiering of smoking cigarettes in the corridors. The Civil Service Commission has been un able to find that a Persian clerk is prohibited from holding social intermerse

with a newspaper reporter.

The Persian clerk has plenty of holidays. ere is the Atasimor-voor, or New Year thirteen days. Then there is Ramuzan, the great annual Mohammedan feast, which lasts for thirty days. The birthday holi days would fill a column set in agate without leads or paragraphs. The shah has a big birthday celebration; Mohammed has one, Atlah has one, Mohammed's son in-law has one, the shah's pet wife has one, and so on. No reduction of pay is made because of these belidays.

One feature about department work in Persia is that the great officials transact a large percentage of the public business at their homes. In case of sickness, no untier for what period, full pay is allowed. A message by a servant or a triend from the sick person is all the evidence required to procure exemption from duty No physician's certificate is required. The American department clerk would call this B "SHIRTS"

ment employes do not work or Fridays in Persia, for Friday is a reterons they of rest among the Mohan dam. Then, no work is done on Mor cases but the Civil Service Commission ha not been otde to locate the reason for

The method of paying salaries is pe coliar. Under the fendal plan, the tevt mass of one or more villages are set ap to pay the salary of the official, and the fendal system exists in Persia in a very ancient form. The payment of salarie loss not begin till two mouths after the beginning of the fiscal year, because it equires two months for the Persian treas erer to get things straightened out, and ready for payment.

There are no women in office, because

the employment of Mohammedan wone in any capacity that would bring them intpublic contact with the male sex, outside the members of their own families, is scrictly forbidden both by law and pre

The lowest pay for a clerk or native write is about \$7 a month, and this can be in creased at the pleasure of the chief. Some of the heads of bureaus receive as much; \$5,000 or \$6,000 per year, not to speak of their perquisites, which are said to ex-

The notion of a gift, however small : may be to mark the complexion of the mosordinary business transaction, whether de or private, is apparently a firnotion among all the Persians.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSION.

Convention of Today Inaugurated by

a Reception Last Night. A reception was given last night a the Ebbitt House, to the members of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary So. ciety of the Middle and New England

It was under the auspices of the men bers of the society in this city, and given as a spliable inauguration of the onvention that will begin today at Cal-

San Francisco, April 20.-From inside sources it is learned that the mission of John E. Searles, head of the sugar trust. to this coast, was to purchase all the beet sugar factories, and thus remove the only competitors of the trust, and the only acave opponents of Hawaiian reciprocity. | reported favorable.

Senator Morgan's Constant Efforts in Favor of Cuban Recognition.

A Times Dispatch the Text For Earnest Remarks-Discussion of Bankruptcy Bill Resumed.

Senator Morgan tried again to get his resolution on Cuban belligerency before the Sepate. He had but a short time in which he made another strong appeal for recognition, and also furnished the Senab with some information which was pub iished yesterday from Hayana. Mr. Morgan, pressing his desire to be heard, said "Now, by the unanimous consent of the enate, if I can get it, I come to read a statement that came out in The Times this

Mr. Hear-Which Times, the London Times? Mr. Morgan-No, sir. The Washingto Times, under the editorial charge of Mr

noming on the subject."

Stilson Hutchins. "This writer says, in speaking of the mas acre of a hospital camp of Cubans by Lleat-Col. Berrerra, at the head of a guerrilla force, that the following took place on the 13th day of the present month Here the Senator read the dispatch, rening the massacre, and continued:

"That statement is from a highly to spectable morning paper here, and I do not know what to say about it. I either have to rise up here and denounce it as utterly false, or else I have to associate it as being true with hundreds of state ments of like character, that have come to us through almost every daily paper in the United States, and from their special correspondents. In making such denials, I have to deny also sworn statements, such as I have read on this floor, from Dr. Diaz. I have to deny sworn statements such as were made this morning by Mr. Earle before the committee. No, sir, these things are going on, and while we are here syn-pathizing with Greece and Crete, and Armenia, countries which are far distant from us, the very steach of these slaughters is under our noses, and we are not moved by it even to ordinary diligence of action "

"We are becoming responsible to Christ adom for these abuses of power, be cause we delay in our demand that they should cease, while we warn off other nations from any interference in the affairs of Cuba. If it is apathy or our part it is a near approach to national de-

Referring to the "supposed commission er." whom, it is said, the President is sbout to send to Coba. Mr. Morgan said that he knew nothing about it except what he saw in the newspapers. It was possible that when the Ruiz case was ensidered by the cor mussioner, another would be appointed to investigate the hospital burchery, and another to investi-gate what the witness, Earle, had told the Committee on Foreign Relations yes-

Mr. Mergan's resolution went over after a short debate. After the executive session, at 1 10 p. m., the Senate resumed consideration of the bankruptcy bill, taking up first the amendment of Mr. Boar reported vesterday. A large share of the debate was addressed to finding out the operation of State and Federal laws if the present bill were enacted, the ing part in the debute being Senators Nelson, Lindsay, Atlen, Hoar, Bacon, and several others. Toward the close of the arguments Mr. Nelson reported an amend-ment to the effect that the act shall not repeal or annul the laws of any State or Territory. Several amendments were ide on which votes will be taken later

in the week. Notice was given by Mr. Morgan that he would, at 4 c'clock today, move to lay on the table Mr. Nelson's substitute for the bankruptcy bill, his object being simply to have a test vote.

luti-st which was offered last week by Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, calling on the Secretary of State for statistical information as to the executive and legislative mechanicism of the various nations with which the United States maintains diplomatic relations, was taken up and nquiry as to taxes, excises and other sources of income, their mode of collection and the scatotes of exports and imports.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Cul-lom of fillnois, calling for information on the subject of distilled spirits, the object being to ascertain what rate of tax will produce the greatest amount of r ve-nue, consistent with the protection of honest distillers and dealers. It was stated by Mr. Morrill of Vermont, chairman of the Finance Committee, that the subject was

now under consideration by that commit tee. The resolution went over till today A resolution was offered by Mr. Mason of Illinois, and went over till today, in structing the Committee on Rules to inquire and report as to the propriety of amend ing the rules so as to provide for the limita-tion of debate, and for the ordering of the previous question.

The agricultural appropriation bill wa At 4:15 p. m. the Senate adjourned until today.

NEWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Nothing of Importance Discussed at the Cabinet Meeting.

Contrary to expectations, yesterday's Cablnet meeting was dull and uninteresting. The conference lasted scarcely au bour, during which time but few matters of national importance were discussed. It was expected that the Greco-Turkish war question would be the principal topic of the meeting, but the subject was referred to only in a cursory way. No action will be taken in the matter until the State Department receives further advices from

Tarkey. The Cabinet also disregarded the subject relating to the protection of Greek subjects that have been intrusted to our minister by the porte

Secretary Sherman held an extended concropce with the President after the Cab

net adjourned. There were but few other callers at the White Home on yesterday and only a hand ful of officeseekers attempted to see the President during the morning hours. Judge William R Day, of Canton, Ohio,

rho is to go as a special commissione to Cuba to examine into the Ruiz case, was closeded with Mr. McKinley for so Harold Sewall, the son of William Jennings held a long conference with the President yesterday niteracon. Sewall is a candidate for the Hawaiian mission, and it is

The riding norse lately purchased for President McKinley has arrived, and the President had the pleasure of trying his gaits yesterday afternoon. The application of Mr. Fred W. Par-

generally understood that he will get the

acto for appointment to the position of United States superintendent of charities for the District was filed at the White House yesterday.

Illuess of Col. John Tracy. Col. John Tracy, superintendent of char-ities, who has been laid up with the grip for the past two months, and also suffering with hemorrages of the stomach, has been moved to Providence Hospital for treatment. His condition last night was

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Elections for church officers held in the Episcopal parishes have resulted as fol-

Pro-Cathedral of St. Mark-Semor warden, John P. Torbert; junior worden, William T. Kemp; vestrymen, William H. Marlow, Lexious A. Wood, William R. Billyer, Henry J. Wylie, Fred. R. Wallace, R. H. Iohannes, Robert J. Walker, John R. Keech registrat, John P. Torbert, and treasurer, William H. Marlow.

St. Stephen's, on Columbia Heights-Senior warden, bilbert B. Towles, junior warden, Judge C. S. Bandy; vestrymen, G. M. Husted, Edwin McLeod, J. B. Kendail, L. A. Barr, Samuel M. Jones, G. M. Edmonds, R. F. Frazier and H. C. Black. Church of the Incarnation-Vestrymen, Edward Harpur, C. C. Norton, F. Owen Roberts, jr.; S. E. Watkins, M. D.; J. L. Newhold, George E. Graves and E. W. Dickinson; register, S. D. Watkins; treasurer, J. L. Newhold; delegates, G. E. Graves

and Edward Harpur. St. James Parish Church wardens, Dan iel E. Lattimore, senior, Seymour W. Tulloch, junior, vestrymen, R. H. Hudson, Josian Shaw, Alfred Williams, Henry L. bryan, George W. Evans, James H. With any M. Escaville, George Evans, Henry L. Bryan, registrar a treasurer; delegates to convention, S. W. Tulloch; alternate, H. L. Bryan.

St. Paul - r. r. Church, 23d street-Mr. Harry C. Whiting, Senior warden, Mr. John M. McKinney, junior warden; Mr. George W. Littlebales, registrar: Dr. James Sotnoron, freasurer; Edwin B. Hay, esq. Mr. Widiam Conway Bailey, Rear Admiral James A. Greer, U. S. N., Chief Engineer George R. Johnson, U. S. N.; Mr. H I.,

St. Thomas' parish-Col. George A. Woodward, senior warden: Meiville, Church, junior warden; vestrymen; Gen. John M. Wilson, Joseph K. McCammon, Major B. P. Minumack, Major B. F. Rittenhouse, S. H. Giesy, Royd Smith, Theodore W. Noves, Murray Addison Emanuel Parish, Anacostia-Rev. W. G.

Davesport, rector; the following officers were chosen Senior warden, John A. mith: junior warden, B. B. Connick; ve trymen. Barnabas Bryan, Benjaman F. Thorne, J. W. Tolson, Lewis Anderson, N. R. Harnish, James E. Halley, E. L. Clark and Edgar Johnson; secretary N. R. Harnish; registrar, J. W. Tolson; delexterio diocescus convention, N. R. Harmich

Rock Creek Parish-Wardens, Abraham D. VanDerveer and Angus Lamond, vestry-men, Charles J. Bell, Arthur S. Browne Waiker, Thomas A. Wiltbergen and John Wineberge

The annual election of vestrymen in all of the Episcopal churches in George-town was held Monday evening, most of the elections being held at parish meetings The results were as follows:

St. John's Church-Mr. John M. Marbury Mr. Thomas Hyde, Mr. J. G. Waters, Mr. travid Rittenhouse, Gen. Thomas H. Looker. Henderson Suter. Grace Church-Mr. Charles T. Baker,

senior warden: Mr. John W. Sebastian, mier warden, Mr. John A. Pearson, registrar. Mr. Charles R. Schutt, treasurer; Mr. James O. Caton, Mr. John H. Kettner Mr. John J. Cherry, Mr. Thomas & Fewkes. Mr. Samuel Edward Sparshott and Mr. George E. Decker.

The election at St. Albans' Church, on Wiscensin avenue, near Woodley Lane road, was postponed until a later day in

Christ Church-Mr. William Knowles, senior warden, Mr. William Wheatley, junior warden, Mr. Henry S. Matthews Mr. J. Holdsworth, Gordon, Mr. Samuel E. Wheatley, Mr. William B. Orme, Mr. Ben-Jamin Miller, Mr. George G. Boteler, Mr. M. J. Adler and Mr. Rufus T. Cheney.

Washington parish, Christ P. E. Church— Senior warden, E. A. Varela; junior warden, W. A. Armstead; register, O. B. Hallam; treasurer, E. N. Waters; vesteymen, C. W. Bland, A. D. Cobey, J. T. Farnshaw. O. B. Hallam, S. J. McCathran, W. H. Speiser, L. B. Taylor and E. N. Waters. The delegate and alternate to the diocesan convention will be elected at a future meeting of the vestry.
Church of the Advent-Trustees, John L.

Weaver, H. L. Prince, W. S. Chase, H. M. Walter, L. C. Hendrickson, F. E. Johnston, Dr. Hollifield and Charles Davies

THE LABOR COUNCIL MEETING. Efforts Being Made For a More

Thorough Organization. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor continued its work at adquarters yesterday. Sessions were

heid and a great deal of business was disposed of. The full membership was present, and President Compers presided During the evening meeting final arangements were made for the execu-

call upon both branches of Congress for the purpose of presenting the claims of labor for legislation in the interest of the toilers. These representatives will commence their operations in the hall of the House of Representatives at 11 o'clock this morning, calling upon Speaker Reed before the convening of the session tomorrow and afterward upon the Senate officials.

ing was taken up with the internal affairs of the organization, particularly, as to devoting every effort toward a more thorough organization of the workers of the country. On this line it was decided that President Gompers be directed to arrange a series of routes and meetings for every member of the executive council in different sections of the country for the purpose of organization and agitation to secure the universal eight-hour work

day.

The following recommendation was

adopted as an expression of the sentiment

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of the executive council upon the prevail-

ing evil of "overtime"; We advise strongly against the practice which now exists in some industries of working overtime, beyond the established ours of labor, particularly in these times when so many unemployed are struggling for an opportunity to work. It is an instigator to the basest seifes naces, a faule edation of union principles, and whether on piece work or day work, it tends to set back the general movement for the eightrour workday."

Vice President O'Connell was directed to visit the Musician's convention to be belat Kansas City, May 6, and Vice Presiden Mediuire to visit the convention of the Pextile Workers' in Philadelphia, May 3 President Gompers was instructed to all meetings in the Gas Selis of Indian and Onto for the more thorough organica

tion of labor in those districts. It was resolved to insist upon the enactent of laws in the interest of labor, and particularly the eight-hour law. mendment to the anti-trust law to exupt labor organizations from any application of that law to organizations of

It was determined to aid in the organization of the National Union Paper Makers', and several other influstries, for which appropriations of money were made

MR. CHAPMAN'S CASE.

His Counsel Still Hope to Save Him From Jail.

New York, April 20.—Ex-Judge Ditten-ineffer, of contselfor E. R. Chapman, of Moore & Scaley, brokers, against when the United States Supreme Court yester iay handed down a decision in habeas orpus and cettioneri proceedings brough to set aside sentence of thirty days' im-Sugar Trust Investigation Committee, in refusing to answer questions put to him, said today that MFP Chapman negat yet escape a teriffin fail.



E R CHAPMAN. "The decision," said the junge, "cam as a surprise to Senator Edmunds, Judge Wilson and myself, Mr. Chapman's coursel, but the whole case has been full of sur-prises. What we will do next in behalf of our cheat, I cannot say, but I am by no means certain that Mr. Chapman will have to serve the sentence of imprisonment. We may yet be able to bring the matter before the court in some many

"Mr Chapman will not go to Washington today and it may be several days be-fore it will be necessary for him to go, as he will not have to appear in court intil the decision of the Supreme Court has reached the lower court for record."

Ex.Judge Dittenboeffer declined to ex-

press an opinion as to the probability of be Messrs. Havemeyer and Scarles, of the American Sugar Refinery Company; Mr. McCariney and Scymour, brokers, and J. S. Shriver and E. J. Edwards, newspaper correspondents, being imprisoned under be same law as that under which Mr Chapman was convicted. As to Messrs. Belmont and Morgan, who declined to answer certain questions put to them, by the bond investigating consulttee, ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer said he believed they could not be nanished because their refusal was made at a sessiop of the committee in New York, while tile 14 w to question is for the District of Columbia. Mr. Chapeana was busy today gelting his affairs in order for a possible trip(to Washington, Mr. Chap

man is philosophic. "I will not be arrested," he said, in ex-plaining matters, "ibecause there will be no necessity for it. I am under \$5,000 bailto appear in Washington when ordered by the court." Lewis J. Davis, of Washington, is my surety. I will keep on doing business just the same. I have a good many partners, and we have a private wire from New York to Washington. That ought to help somewhat, I suppose, but the crouble is our Wiffice is about a mile and a balf from the District Jail. **

Brokers recognize that if they are liable to be called spon, to give up their books the value of their calling will be gone. The finding of the Supreme Court has resuffed in Mr. Chapman being looked upor as a martyr by his Wall street friends.

NON-ARRIVAL OF MR. CHAPMAN.

His Colleagues in the Contempt Preceedings on the Auxlous Beach.

Broker E. R. Chapman, whose application for a writ of habeas corpus was, on Monday, thrown out by the Supreme Court, and who is now under sentence to serve thirty days in jall, did not arrive in Washington yesterday, as it was thought possibly he

It was said yesterday by a broker friend of Mr. Chapman's that he will not be in the city this week. The Washington gentlemen involved in Mr. Chapman's troubles are waiting his oming with anxiety, and nervousness, hoping for something to turn up that will pre

vent the execution of his sentence-

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, April 20 -As stated in The Morning Times, James Lewis, the negro who criminally assaulted Mrs. 1da Reidel at her home on the Rose Hill Form on Tuesday last, was brought to this city last

night. This molning Chief of Police Webster turned the prisoner over to Speriff Gordon, of Pairfax county, and he was taken to Pairfax Courtiouse for trial. When the officers reached the station at the courtname they were met by at least a hundred persons.

Threats of lynching were freely made, but no violence was attempted. The prisover was at once taken to the fail. Later Mrs. Reidel visited the prison and ide her assailant without the Last hesitation, although there were at least a dozen pris-oners in the room in which Lewis was confined. A grand jury was immediately sum-moned, and on the testimony of Mrs. Reidel,

returned an indetment against the negro charging him with the crime. In the absence of Judge Chichester, on account of sickness, Judge Lipscomb presided. A special jury has been summoned and the case will be heard on Friday. The election formerrow prombes to b very hotly contested, and candidates and

heir managers being engaged op to a ate hour last night in putting the finishing ouches to their work. The real fightin this city is in the primary is a nomination amounts to an election. The main fight will be for mayor and

the claim of victory in the coming battle Pax Collector P. F. Gorman, Measurer of Bark Charles Goodness, and City Treasurer M. B. Harlow are the only offices for which there will be no contest. The grand division of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Virginia will meet in this city, Thursday, April 22. They will be given a reception by the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, E. D. C., on Thursday

evening, from 8 to 11. A charter was granted to the Washington Sanitary Improvement Company today The incorporators are George M. Stein ourg, president; S. W. Woodward, George A Andrews, John M Ecison, George Kober, R F Januey, August Worthington, Nathan iel Wilson, Judge C. C. Cole, C. S. Noyes Mrs. Clara G. Atkinson and others. Mr James R. Caton is the resident agent. The funeral of Mr. Thomas N. Carter

book place this afternoon Detective Horne, of Washington, left here today for that city with William , charged with committing highway robbery on the Long Pridge

The remains of Richard Acton, white, aged fifty-nine years, will be brought here Thursday and shipped to Farmington, Md., Marrons L. Robinson, Is Is said, will

tender his resignation as secretary and member of the McKinley Club at its next neeting, tomorrow night.

A number of colored Republicans from his place have filed applications for po-

utions under the Government, in Wash ington.
The Alexandria Light Infantry has a epted an invitation to attend the Knights of Pythias' fair Friday night. Mr. Park Agnew today qualified as ector of internal revenue for this dis-

as Alice Chinn is in Fredericksburg visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. W Richardson Noah Green, colored, had his left arm haltered this morning by a guns rving Walker, who was handling the prested, and is now looked up at the police station for A. Howard, who was called in, amputated Green's arm above

MR. DENT'S SERIOUS MISHAP. Fell From His Bicycle and Broke His Leg.

Louis A. Dent, a well-known and popufar young man, fell from his bloycle at the corner of Thirteenth street and New Y κk evenue, early last evening, and broke 1-is eg. 'He was taken to Emergency Hossipal, where it was found that the right leg had been fractured just above the ankle. The limb was set by Drs. Hooe and Turner, and at a late hour last evening the njured man was resting easily.

Mr. Dent is widely known in this city, as was private secretary to the late James G. Blaine during his term as Secretary of State under the Harrison Administration He assisted Mr. Plaine in the preparation of his well-known book, "Twenty Years in Congress," and also in various other literary work. He was appointed by President Parrison consul to Kingston, Jamaica. which position he held until the beminning of the Cleveland Administration ently he has been engaged in literary work in conjunction with Cyrus McCormick, of

Fire Engine Foreman Assaulted.

Richard Dandridge and Edward Bush slored laborers, were arrested late yesterday afternoon on the charge of having asaulted William E. Roberts, foreman of No. 3 engine company. The accused men, it is harged, with several other colored men, all of whom were drunk, were disturbing the peace in front of the Louic of No. 3. Foreman Roberts ordered them away, when they fell upon him. One of the assailants drew a kulfe, and in shielding his face Hoberts was out on the hand. A telephone a. and Policemen Mullen and Bean re-

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpos namely, a receptacle for the uring, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

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THESDAY—(b) AT9-20 p. in. for Beigium irrect, per a. Kensing tou, from New York, the Antwerp. Letters must be directed at Antwerp. Letters must be directed for Achiever, by April 20 p. in. for thrope, per a.s. New York, via Southamper and the per assume that the per assume the per assume that the p erporation attorney, all parties making

ton, from New York Testers for freedom must be directed "Per New York" (OAI 10 55 p in for Educie, per six Teutomic, from New Fork, via Queenstown, FRIDAY-(b) At 9 20 p in for France, Switzerland, Italy Spain, Portugal, Tur-key, Egypt and Entish India, per s. & La Champagne, from New York, via flavie, Lesters for other parts of Entispe must be flowed "Per La Champagne" of At 10.55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per 10.55 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Comm., then see 1.18. in . 00.00.

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WEINE DAY-(c) At 10.55 p. m. for Port Anomo, per steamer from Phila-dephia (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Bermela, per 8 s. Oringoo, from New York. (c)At 10.55 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., and San-ting old Coba, per 8. Valencia, from New York. (c)At 10.55 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per 8 s. Anthia, from New York Let-ters must be directed "Fer Annua."

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Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m.(a)

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Mails for Australia (except those for Wess Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan islands, her s. s. Monowai, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., April 24.(d)
Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., April 24.(d)
Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Fapetit, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., April 24.(d)
Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. City of Peking, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., April 24.(d)
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Funeral at residence, Ericknaven, Alexandria county, Va., Thursday, April 22
Bear father, thy work on earth is done,
Thy kingdom gained, thy crown is won;
No more pain or anguish or aching frow
Can ever reach thee, thou art well now.
BY HIS CHILDREN.

IN MUMICIAN. GRUTCHFIELD - In loving remembrance of my dear mother, CHARLOTTE CRUTCHFIELD, who departed this life two years ago today, April 20, 1895. I will go to her grave where her spirit has fled; Heneath the green sod she is laid with the dead. heart that I loved so is turning Where the to clay, the Harmonia's cold clay, she is Beneath

passing away.

By her daughter,
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APRIL 16, 1897. Receivers

A MEETING of the stockholders of the Washington Shife Deposit Company will be held on Friday, April 23, 1507, for the purpose of electing nine directors. The polis will be open at 12 m and close at 1 o'clock p. m. Said CROSS, Secretary and treasurer. mh28-25km o'FFICE of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, April 17, 1897. O'derest That one serving 12 of secretary and treasurer. OFFICE of the Commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia, Washington, April 17, 1897. Ordered: That paragraph 13 of sec-tion 4 of the Building Remarkings of the District of Columbia, as amended July 27, 1894, and April 2, 1897, is hereby further are moded it washing theres, after one word "allowed" in said amendment of April 2, 1897, the words. The magint or conser-lots, in all cases, to be regulated by the functions giverning on the invoker street." JOHN W ROSS, GEORGETRUES-DELL, WILLIAM M. BLACK, Compression-ers, D. C. 11-em

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR ICE, FILL, FORAGE, AND FORWASHING TOWELS — WAT Department, Supply Invision, Washington, D. C., April 1, 1897. Scaled proposals, in displicate, while be received more mad 2 o clock, p. m., MAX 6, 1897, at which time they will be opened, for furnishing towers, for the War Department, its Euroma and offices, during fiscal year enhing Jone 30, 1898. Blank forms of proposals, showing Hens and estimated quantities required, and also estimated number of towels to be washed, will be furnished on application. The ice, fuel (coal and wood), and forage to be gabrered; in washington, for which required, in such quantities and at such times as the convenience of the Department may require. Proposals for washing towels stoud state price per dozen. Proposals nust be on blank forms furnished by the Department, and securely inclused in scaled a vectopes indorsed on outside "Proposals for Forage," Proposals for Washing towels, respectively, and addressed to R. J. Willton, Charles of Supply Strision.

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Building for Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1897. Sealed
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soring, at the building for the Library
of Congress, in this city, about 2,500 fons
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at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday, May 6, 1897, and then publishy
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BERNARD R. GREEN, Superintendent.
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